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Declaration Within Few Hours, Shouts Solon.

Bitter Clash Over Relief for Grills Mexican Policy of Pres-Guards' Families.

WOULD EXCUSE MARRIED MEN

Reed of Missouri Scores Senators for Haggling.

In Face of Grim War, No Time for Needless Debate.

Washington, June 26 - "Possibility of war within a few hours" was the

Everything Depends on Carranza, U. S. Tells Diplomats.

Representatives of Four Nations Willing to Mediate.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

Washington, June 26.—Latin-merican diplomats who meet with Secretary Lansing this afternoon to

suggest mediation in the difficulty between the United States and Mexico will be told that everything depends on the reply by General Carranza to the note sent him yesterday.

Nothing will be done or said to suggest that the importance of the friendly action of the Latin-American republics is "under-estimated." Their proposals were given a most careful hearing. It is considered not improbable that suggestions they offer may prove of great value in case the Carranza reply is satisfactory.

ROOSEVELT ASKS PROGRESSIVES TO SUPPORT HUGHES

The Colonel's Letter Refusing Nomination Read Today.

ays Hughes Has Shown Efficiency, Vigor and Force.

ent Administration.

"I Earnestly Bespeak Ungrudging Support," Urges T. R.

Chicago, June 26.-Colonel Rooseelt's letter declining the Progressive presidential nomination to the Procressive national committee expressed his gratitude for the nomination, but added that a majority of telegrams he had received since the convention expressed the desire that he should not

The colonel lauded the 1912 Pro-

Washington. June 26.—'Tossibility of war within a few hours' was the wirning given the senate by Reed of Missouri today in urging all haste in alding militamen and their families. Reed made his solemn warning during a hitter details on the measure in the house military draft which would grant payment of \$50 a month to families of militamen.

Hitchcock (Nehraska) seconded the fight by Reed on the clause substituted by the committee exempting married men from service and providing payments in dependents of militamen.

Once during an eloquent appeal by Reed. Senater James, who was presiding threatened to clear the galleries of there was any more applause.

"It is as much the duty of a married man as others," said Hitchcock, "To serve his country. It is up to the taxpayers to protect their families.

"This is not generosity or charity. It is not merely for the good of all socially."

Hitchcock was loudly applauded when he declared heatedly: "These men are the first to serve. And yet the people and taxpayers, safe at home, hesitate to care for their families."

Works Says It's All Wrong.

many of our most important principles.

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He said to exempt all married men would demoralize our forces are replaced with the same to call to 200,000 volunteers, interrupted Overman (North Carolina.) "would you want also to pay their dependents."

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The grand and the draft it can be made to a the open and the proper to a general draft in the proper to the hidden. The duty is on all the burdens of war on them? Many have turned from the arms of their will be a bridge to the present year. It was clearly evident that unless a catalysm occurred, the present daministration, during its beautiful ministration in our history has done more to relax the spring of the national will and to deaden the national conscience. It was plainly our duty to do everything honorable in order to secure the alignment under one leadership of the forces opposed to the continuance in power of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party.

Freed Enter of Republicant

Four Offer Their Services.

The ministers of Paraguay and bassador Arredonde i General Carranza would accept means individually. I beg of the courtesy of the senders that they will accept the public statement in itse of the senders instructions on that either the hourly and would transmit their instructions of the make such an offer.

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Kansas Nominated by Progressives for

MURDOCK NAMED

Chicago, June 26.-Amid riotous cenes at the meeting of the Progresive national committee this afternoon Victor Murdock of Kansas was placed in nomination for the presidency of the Progressive ticket by Bainbridge

nittee's decision to accept Colonel Roosevelt's declination of the nomination as final. It was Colby, who nominated Roosevelt at the Progressive convention.

Murdock's nomination was seconded

WILSON TRIED, FOUND WANTING by Judge Norton of St. Louis. Raymond Robins, whow as chairman of the convention leaped to his feet.
"Hove you Murdock's consent to

run?" he asked. "No, but I haven't his refusal either," said Colby.

Robins then shoupted at Colby: "It isn't true that you have planned to support Woodrow Wilson?" Colby said he had not and that anybody who said he had was a liar.

"I said you have," said Robins. James A. Garfield of Ohio got the floor and sought to convince the mittee against nomination of Mur-

Murdock is either in California or en route to Chicago, Garfield said.

ROOSEVELT'S REASONS

"The platform (Progressive) put forth in 1912 was much the most important public document promulgated in this country since the death of Ab raham Lincoln."

"No finer effort was ever made to serve the American people in a spirit of high loyalty to all that is loftiest in the American tradition."

"Events have shown that the Progressive party in 1912 offered the only alternative to the triumph of the Democratic party."

"The results of the terrible world war of the past two years have now made it evident to all who are willing to see, that in this country there mus be spiritual and industrial preparedness along the lines of efficiency, of loyal service to the nation, and of practical application or the precept

"Much has been accomplished in awakening the public to a better understanding of the problems of social and industrial welfare."

"But we are faced by the fact that as things actually are, the Progressive national briganization no longer offers the means whereby we can make these convictions effective in our national life."

War Equipment for Both Region of Both R

is to do the best we can, and not to sulk because our leadership is re-



THE TWO POINTS OF VIEW

As Carranza Would Have the World See It.



As It Really Is.

Officers Refuse to "Guess." National guard officers are making

Call in Recruiting Officers.

Parade Before Sweethearts.

TRANSFER TO U. S. SERVICE DELAYS

KANSAS TROOPS

National guard officers are making no conjecture as to the time of entrainment. The guard is ready to go at any moment. It all lies in the government's hands. While the regular officers are busy mustering the men, guard officers are doing everything possible to comply with a number of telegraph requests from the secretary of war to expedite arrangements for instant entrainment.

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ment necessary to increase the national guard from peace to war strength. The peace strength of the average infantry company is 65 men and war strength is 150. **BLOOD AS WAR**

"Pull Out Eyes, Snatch Out Hearts," Urges Editorial.

"Under such circumstances our duty to do the best we can, and not to ond Regiment Arrive.

Two Hundred Recruits for Section the camp Sunday. The blistering sun didn't detract an tota from their enthusiasm. Nor were the Kansas boys a bit sorry to see them.

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the Democratic party.

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"Under these circumstances the
Progressive national committee at
Chicago in January, outlined our duty
to seek combination with the Republican party.

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same that I made in my telegram to
ex-Senator Jackson, pending the convention."

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MARTIN MAY LEAD KANSAS TROOPS IN WAR

Taggart Asks Secretary of War Major of Rescue Expedition for General's Promotion.

Would Rank Him Brigadier Says Morey Rescued and Is Be-General in Active Service.

STORMY NIGHT IN RILEY CAMP FIND CAPT. BOYD'S NOTEBOOK

Wind, Rain and Lightning Dis- Declares He Was Invited to comforting to Soldiers.

Transfer of Men to Government General Bell Throwing Up De-

Gen. C. I. Martin's desire to be placed Twenty-three American soldiers are in command of Kansas troops on the known to have lost their lives in the border may be realized, it became battle at Carrizal, according to a re-known today. The general was notiknown today. The general was houfied Congressman Taggart of the
Second Kansas district has asked the
secretary of war to appoint the former brigadier general to command of
mer brigadier general to command of the two Kansas regiments and anoth-er, possibly from Wyoming. The rank made a daring stand in face of heavy

State Exchange bank, and one of Hutchinson's best known business men, has resigned to take a position as president of the newly organized Kansas Reserve State bank at Topeka. Mr. Kaths will leave here the first



AMERICAN DEAD CARRIZAL CLASH **NOW NUMBER 23**

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Reports to Pershing.

lieved To Be Safe.

Parley by General Gomez.

fenses Around El Paso.

National Guard Camp, Pawnee Flats, Fort Riley, Kan., June 26.— 25, by Wireless to Columbus N. M.—

of Capt. Lewis S. Morey, after he had made a daring stand in face of heavy Mexican odds and heroic personal sacrifices in an effort to save the lives of his men.

Under the ruling of the war department the adjutant generals of the different states will not go to the border in active service. Hence the proposed transfer so the Kansas adjutant general can lead his own men.

Their First Storm.

Kansas guardsmen, when awakened last night by deafening crashes of thunder and flashing lightning, believed for a moment someone had moved Mexico. It was the worst storm to sweep over the reservation in several months. Officers and privates alike were drenched to the skin while fastening their tent ropes. Anyone in camp here this morning will testify a night shirt is not the most comforting.

El Paso, Tex. June 28. U. S. Withdraws Advance Base.

camp here this morning will testify a night shirt is not the most comforting garment to wear while working in the rain. Several tents were blown down by the wind.

Battle With the Elements.

The guard had its first battle. The enemy was wind and rain and true to the military annals of the state, the froops came through victorious, although somewhat wet and muddy. The rainfall was three-quarters of an inch. The wind was sufficiently strong to cause one member of the First regiment to remark:

"It wrapped me up in my 'pup' tent, sent me rolling down a hill and landed me up against a tree. But, chucks, it was good fun and just a taste of the discomforts we may expect on the border."

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was good fun and just a taste of the discomforts we may expect on the border."

Many tents were blown down but no one was injured. The guard, after having pitched its tents again and repaired the damage caused by the storm, resumed its work this morning of being mustered into the federal service. No company has been taken in completely, although it is expected each of the 2,400 men in camp will have been sworn in by night.

The federal officers are busy today iContinued on Page Two.]

KATHS TO TOPEKA

Protecting EI Paso.

The consensus of opinion of high military officers, government representatives and other authorities here, is that Carranza cannot concede to President Wilson's virtual ultimatum without being deposed by the de factor army chiefs. Should Carranza concede the demands he will meet Francisco Madero's fate, in the opinion of those familiar with the situation.

Gen. George Bell, jr. has pitched several camps in El Paso to protect the city from surprise attack on any quarter. There are fewer than 100 armed soldiers in Juarez but 1,000 Mexican civilians are also doing picket duty along the boundary line.

Seven wounded American soldiers were taken to Fort Bliss last night from Columbus.

JORDAN IN PEACE MEET

Going to El Paso.

El Paso. Texas. June 26.—Dr. David Starr Jordan arrived here today, the vanguard of American and Mexican delgates called upon by the American Union Against Militarism, to avert war between the United States and Mexico.

"We hope to avert the war." said Jordan. "and to assist in some manner in reaching a plan for the better protection of the border as well as lending our support in stamping out brigandage in Mexico."

Frank P. Walsh wired that he would come to El Paso. W. J. Bryan, the third American member of the peace body, is reported here to be planning cancellation of a lecture tour in order to attend the meeting. Three Mexico City members of the commission are en route.